

THE INDEPENDENT

Fiftieth Year

BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL, PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Chorus of 225 Voices Give Highly Effective Program — Over 300 Participate In Event — Trinity Hall Crowded To Capacity On Both Evenings.

The growing popularity of the annual Blossom Time Music Festival presented annually under the auspices of the festival committee and teachers of Grimsby, Hagar's, Park and Mountain Public Schools, was strikingly evident on Thursday and Friday evenings last when Trinity Hall was crowded to the doors on both evenings, the attendance surpassing even that of previous years, in fact standing room was at a premium.

The high standard of the program given well warranted the capacity audiences present, the festival chorus under the capable direction of Mr. G. L. Eaton, supervisor of music in the schools and those associated with him, providing a musical evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The event again reflected the promising musical talent in the schools represented, 350 pupils of all ages taking part, it being the largest chorus yet assembled, 225 being accommodated on the platform erected for the occasion.

In the varied program presented the fresh young voices of the singers were heard to splendid advantage and served to reveal the excellent musical talent being developed in the community.

The program was appropriately opened with "O Canada" and then followed choruses, solos, spoken poetry, rhythm band selections and instrumental numbers. A new feature introduced this year was the Maypole Dance, which presented a colorful spectacle as the young lads and lassies gracefully danced about the maypole.

Among the most appealing numbers were the composite chorus made up of pupils of seven different rooms under the direction of Mr. Eaton, the two part chorus, "I Know a Bank", the chorus "Massas", (unaccompanied), the melody being sung with vocal accompaniment, and the chorus "Come Unto Him" from the Messiah by Handel.

The program was brought to a fitting conclusion by the singing of the massed chorus, including the High School Glee Club and the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus, recently organized, the latter also singing two numbers very acceptably. In the selections by the massed chorus particular mention might be made of the number "Stars of a Summer Night" (Unaccompanied), which was appealingly rendered, and "The Gipsy Song", which revealed a fine sense of rhythm. The final number, the patriotic song "Land of Hope and Glory" was stirringly sung by the massed chorus.

The national anthem concluded the evening.

On Thursday evening Mr. James Theal, chairman of the Board of Education, addressed the gathering, complimenting the director and teachers and all taking part on the splendid results achieved as disclosed by the program presented. He commended the study of music in the schools and expressed the hope that music would also be taught in the high schools as well, the knowledge gained materially aiding the choir of the town and district in their activities through the talent developed in the schools by the talent in the schools by the

UNUSUAL CREATURE CAUGHT BY GRIMSBY MAN

Clarence McNinch, local tinmith, returned from a fishing trip to Wellandport one week with an unusual creature — said to be a mud-puppy. It however, expired a few days ago. It was about twelve inches long and weighed about two pounds. It was covered with skin rather than scales and its tail resembled that of a lizard more than a fish. It had the head of a cat-fish, minus the feelers and looked like a bulldog. It had large furry growths on both sides of the head that resembled ears, but strangest of all, it has four legs that make it quite capable of crawling along the ground.

The monstrosity was caught on a hook and line by Mr. McNinch near Wellandport and was brought home alive and put in an outdoor pool.

FRACTURED RIBS AND COLLAR BONE

Larry Burgess, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Burgess is suffering from fractured ribs and collar bone and the loss of several teeth as a result of being struck by a car driven by Bernard Neob of Toronto. As the lad ran across the highway in the path of the car, the driver unsuccessfully swerved to avoid him but the boy's windbreaker caught in the fancy radiator cap and carried him 100 feet until the car stopped against a pole. Traffic Officer Darby investigated, but the driver was not held.

(Continued on page 8)

Fire Dept. And Councils To Attend Divine Service

On Sunday morning next members of the Grimsby Fire Department, the town and township councils and officials, the water commission and the Grimsby Band will attend divine service in Trinity United Church when Rev. E. A. Earchman, the minister, will officiate.

The members of the above civic bodies each year attend services, spring and fall, in the various churches of the community and the visit to the United Church on Sunday is being made in accordance with the custom of the past few years.

Courts of Revision In Lincoln County

Courts of Revision for additions to the Dominion voters' list, under the Franchise Act of 1934, will be held throughout Lincoln County starting Wednesday, May 15th and continuing throughout the month. Registrar F. Coy will preside at the various sessions, as follows: Port Dalhousie, May 15; Merriton, May 16; Niagara-on-the-Lake, for Niagara Town and Township, May 17; Jordan for Louth Township, May 18; Beamsville, for Clinton and Beamsville, May 20; Grimsby, for North Grimsby and Grimsby, May 21; Smithville, for South Grimsby, May 22; Bismarck, for Gainsboro, May 23; Caistor Centre for Caistor, May 25; St. Catharines for St. Catharines and Grantham, May 27 to 31 inclusive.

Naturalists of Ontario To Hold Field Day Near Smithville

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists will hold a field day for the Niagara district region on Saturday, May 18, it is announced. The outing will be held in the herony near Warner, 10 miles west of Smithville.

In addition to about 40 herons nests, woodcock and grouse, numerous species of warblers, thrushes and other woodland birds may be found there. Piloted woodpeckers, eagles, blue-tailed skunks and ring-necked snakes have been seen. There is also an interesting flora.

A supper will be served in the Anglican Guild Hall, Smithville, in the evening. Speakers will be Prof. A. F. Coventry, department of biology, University of Toronto, and Prof. A. W. Baker, department of entomology, Ontario Agricultural College.

Clarence McNinch, local tinmith

returned from a fishing trip to Wellandport one week with an unusual creature — said to be a mud-puppy. It however, expired a few days ago. It was about twelve inches long and weighed about two pounds. It was covered with skin rather than scales and its tail resembled that of a lizard more than a fish. It had the head of a cat-fish, minus the feelers and looked like a bulldog. It had large furry growths on both sides of the head that resembled ears, but strangest of all, it has four legs that make it quite capable of crawling along the ground.

The monstrosity was caught on a hook and line by Mr. McNinch near Wellandport and was brought home alive and put in an outdoor pool.

MAY MEETING OF TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Court of Revision June 8th — Grant To Cottagers' Assn. For Roads — Relief Officer Johnson Resigns — Collector's Roll Received — Water Rate At Beach Also Fixed.

The North Grimsby Township Council held its May meeting on Saturday afternoon with all members present, Reeve Lawson presiding. A considerable budget of business was dealt with, it being after six o'clock when the session concluded.

Mr. E. C. Aplin presented a petition to the council on behalf of himself and thirteen others residing on Baker's Sideroad asking that the dust nuisance be dealt with. It was pointed out that the road is heavily travelled especially during the summer months, the dust raised by passing cars being such as to prove a decided nuisance. The matter was referred to the road committee. Councillor Durham expressed the view that 90 per cent of cars going to the Beach use this road.

Mr. Wm. Carson who resides near the Thirty Road entered a complaint regarding the pasturing of cows in the vicinity of his property, the animals at times overrunning it and causing damage to flower beds and lawn. He suggested the passing of a bylaw to prevent this by requiring parties to keep cattle on their own premises or tethered on a chain.

Assessor Johnson turned in the assessment roll for the township which he recently completed. It showed the assessment of the township to be \$1,688,000 and the population in the neighborhood of 2,000. There was an assessment reduction as compared with the previous year due to the loss by fire of several residences. The roll was completed the end of April, ratemakers having fourteen days from April 30th in which to enter an appeal which will be dealt with at the next meeting on June 8th.

The resignation of relief officer Johnson was received with much regret, his work being commended by the council.

Mr. T. R. Hunter, fruit pest inspector, stated that there was considerable San Jose scale in apple orchards. He suggested that it would

(Continued on page 8)

be better when no physical exertion is required, suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along — because so little is required.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE BLOSSOMS

Glories Of Blossom Time Again Delight Visitors To Grimsby And District Over Weekend.

Blossom Sunday and Mother's Day were jointly observed on Sunday, nature providing a wealth of bloom in honor of the occasion.

The warmer weather of the past few days served to bring out the blossoms in profusion in many sections of the Niagara Peninsula particularly in the Grimsby and Queenston areas, cherry, plum and peach trees being resplendent in their beautiful garbs of white and pink blossoms, delighting the eye and giving promise of the bountiful harvest to come.

That the Peninsula at Blossom time has lost none of its fascination for tourists and citizens from other sections of the Province and Dominion was very evident in the heavy traffic on the Niagara highway, thousands as they passed through the area viewing from their motor cars the enchanting sight which greets the eye at this season of the year.

The traffic through Grimsby was especially heavy, it being estimated that two thousand cars an hour passed through when it was at its height.

On Sunday plum, cherry and apple blossoms were to be seen in profusion but cherry blossoms were not out in any great quantity, there being comparatively little peach bloom except in certain orchards. Peach trees are now out in full bloom.

The panoramic view from the Grimsby mountain was as usual a delightful one.

The Peninsula this week is clothed in all the glory of Blossom Time, the orchards take on those wonderful hues and colors which nature can so well paint. The delicate tints range from white to deep rose, giving the section an appearance of fairyland. It is therefore not surprising that citizens should come from points far afield to view the beauty of the blossoms in the tracery of fruit trees submitted to section of the property, those who are continuance, nausae, causes blossoms and twitching

even better when no physical exertion is required, suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along — because so little is required.

Record-breaking gatherings of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides have been greeting Lord and Lady Baden Powell, World Chief Scout and Chief Guide, since their arrival in Victoria for the opening rally of their tour, Saturday, April 12. They will reach Winnipeg for the big rally there May 4th, and will meet their first Ontario greeting at Fort William on May 8th.

Their subsequent Ontario and Quebec dates are: Sudbury, May 9; Toronto, May 11; London, May 14; Ottawa, May 18; Montreal, May 24; Quebec, May 27.

The 7th Brantford, one of our world correspondence troops, has set meeting period when the boys read letters from Scouts in other lands. "And the boys get a better idea of countries and conditions in this way than from their geography and histories, declares the Scoutmaster.

Wolf Cubs of Bath, England, have been specializing in the good turn of collecting old walking sticks, painting them white, and presenting them to the blind.

St. George, as the Patron Saint of Scouting, was remembered by special Scout services and banquets, April 23rd, by many Scout Groups throughout Canada. The big event was a radio address by the Chief Scout of the World, from Calgary.

One thousand picked Scouts from England and Wales participated in the annual National Scout Service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, on Sunday, April 28, and heard an address by the Dean of Windsor. The service was broadcast.

Another St. George's Day broad-

FORMER RESIDENT IS CRITICAL

Says Fruit And Vegetable Industry Great Factor For Canada But Must be Safeguarded.

The Editor, The Independent.

Dear Sir:

Referred to my talk on Fruit and Vegetable Industry in your paper of last week, many letters coming in from Farmers apparently show they do not understand or else are somewhat callous of apprehension in regard to the Potato Industry of Canada.

Let me outline the Potato industry of each and every Province and at the same time prove to the people the inability of members elected to govern the affairs of our country to assist the tiller of the soil and make it beneficial to our farmers throughout Canada. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Asked if the terms of the contracts were subject to revision under a canning scheme, now being considered at Ottawa, should it be approved under the Natural Products Marketing Act, Mr. Drynan said he had given no special provision

to carry on. But obtaining revenue under such conditions is nothing more or less than murder to our producers. It is depriving him of an honest living. A desire never to plant this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Asked if the terms of the contracts were subject to revision under a canning scheme, now being considered at Ottawa, should it be approved under the Natural Products Marketing Act, Mr. Drynan said he had given no special provision

to carry on. But obtaining revenue under such conditions is nothing more or less than murder to our producers. It is depriving him of an honest living. A desire never to plant this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets. Surely it is needless to go into detail relative to the gigantic crop of potatoes in each and every province of Canada. A surplus never before heard of and only two months to sell out or plough under before new crop appears. Our potatoes of excellent quality fit for a King, selling at what we in business call murder prices. Prices that are breaking the hearts of the farmer and dealer and that will be instrumental in prohibiting planting this coming season.

Now to the point. Notwithstanding all this what happens? The United States south western crop is in full swing. Carloads are appearing on all the big Canadian markets.

HAVE YOU HEARD

The young lady of today doesn't wait until the young man asks for her hand, she rather waits until he shows his hand first.

Customer—With prices rising as they are, you must be making lots of money.

Butcher—Not exactly. My customers merely owe me more.

Short Inspirational Thoughts

What are you going to do when you can no longer do what you are doing now? . . . Keep your fears to yourself; but share your courage with others. . . . A good resolution for every day: "I'm going to beat yesterday" . . . Put the 'man' in salesmanship if you want to succeed. . . . The easier it is to reform a man, the oftener you have to do it. . . . We sometimes doubt that man is made of dust, for dust usually settles. . . . Fortune is the man who really deserves the opinion he holds of himself. . . . So live that you won't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip. . . . Hope is the anchor to the soul and whatever else you have that you deem of value.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP

"The court is deeply pained about the charge against your wife; Your bitter and unseemly strife must must be at once explained.

"The charge is new and quaint, it says: 'That you were rocked to sleep.'

'And since your grief appears quite deep, what's back of this complaint?

"The way that I'm abused, is hard for folks to realize, Until they estimate the size and see the rock she used."

Little Jane—Mother, they're going to teach us domestic silence at school now.

Mother—Do you mean domestic silence?

Father (interrupting)—There is a bare hope that our little Jane means what she says.

Of course married men are more successful, the turtle couldn't climb a tree until he had to do it.

Burglar (menacingly)—You don't know what danger you're in.

Householder—Are you selling accident or life?

Never quit a good thing until you have something to take its place. Look at the fix we're in without the word "flapper."

Stage Hand—Poor girl. So you're back in the chorus again. I thought you married a millionaire.

Chorus Girl—So did I.

The teacher had just explained the Ten Commandments to a class of beginners in a local Sunday School. In order to test their morals, she asked:

Teacher—Can any little girl give me a commandment with only four words in it?

Little Girl (after waiting some minutes)—I can, teacher.

Teacher—Well, let's have it.

Little Girl—Keep Off The Grass.

The tissue of our life to be weaved with colors all our own; And in the field of destiny we reap as we have sown!

Cohen appeared among his friends one morning wearing a magnificent diamond pin. His associates were impressed, and one asked him:

Associate—I say, Cohen, where did you get that diamond?

Cohen—You remember Levy?

Associate—Yes, but he didn't leave you any money, did he?

Cohen—No, he didn't. But I'm his executor, and he left \$500 for a memorial stone to be put up to him. This is it.

Youngsters don't go wild at nineteen. They just begin to show the effect of nineteen years of neglect.

Life evens itself up fairly well. All of us have relatives that we are ashamed of, and also relatives who are ashamed of us.

"What is a budget?"

"Well, it is a method of worrying before you speed instead of afterwards."

"There is no moment like the present; not only so, but, moreover, there is no instant force and energy, but in the present . . . —"Miss Edgeworth.

"The man who procrastinates struggles with sin."—Uvesol.

"Never leave that till to-morrow which you can do to-day."—Benjamin Franklin.

DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he is 70 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says:

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not brush my hair nor wash myself. People said I should never work again. I am working harder than a young man to-day. Thanks, many thanks, to Kruschen Salts. I take them in tea, and I have recommended them to many. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me work now—12 hours a day sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it!"—G. J.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the further accumulation not only of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Quebec's Motor Accidents in 1934

The annual report concerning automobile accidents in the province of Quebec during 1934, together with comparative figures for 1932 and 1933, was published last month.

The report shows that 7,030 automobile accidents, in which 2,142 persons lost their lives, and 5,056 were injured, occurred in the province during the year, this being a substantial increase over figures for 1933, when 6,118 accidents were reported, 228 people killed, and 4,162 injured.

Speeding was responsible for 2,344 of the year's accidents, with carelessness of pedestrians with cause of another 1,865 mishaps. Negligence on the part of drivers and chauffeurs caused 4,484 accidents, while the official list shows that carelessness on the part of the operator of a vehicle other than a motor vehicle resulted in 658 accidents during the year. Drunkenness caused 236 accidents, and defective brakes another 622.

Operators of horse-drawn and other vehicles, however, showed more care, since the number of accidents caused through their negligence was smaller than in 1933, and 80 percent lower than in 1932.

The effects observed were not large, "but on the whole the evidence indicates that the exertion was made with somewhat less strain on the heart and respiration." Excessive loss of carbon dioxide was prevented and the utilization of the available oxygen aided.

The tourists did not wear the apparatus, but they were permitted to inhale carbon dioxide. Those who suffered from dizziness, nausea, blue lips, cramps and twitching were distinctly benefited.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The tourists did not wear the apparatus, but they were permitted to inhale carbon dioxide. Those who suffered from dizziness, nausea, blue lips, cramps and twitching were distinctly benefited.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need be carried along because so little is required.

The effects are even better when there has been no physical exertion. Hence it is suggested by Henderson and his co-workers that airplane passengers who travel at altitudes of 14,000 feet might well breathe carbon dioxide. Not much of the gas need

TOWN of GRIMSBY

I am instructed by the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby to offer for sale the properties listed below. Offers for all or any of these properties should be addressed to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1935.

G. G. BOURNE,
Town Clerk, Grimsby, Ontario.

WARD I—FAIRVIEW ROAD, E.S.

Parcel No.	Description
1	Lots 9, 10, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
2	Lot 11, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
3	Lot 12, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
4	Lot 13, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
5	Lot 14, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
6	Lot 15, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
7	Lot 16, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
8	Lot 17, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
9	Lot 18, 19, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
10	Lot 20, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
11	Lot 21, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
12	Lot 22, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
13	Lot 23, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
14	Lot 24, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
15	Lot 25, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
16	Lot 26, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
17	Lot 27, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
18	Lot 28, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
19	Lot 29, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
20	Lot 30, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
21	Lot 31, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
22	Lot 32, 33, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
23	Lot 34, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
24	Lot 35, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
25	Lot 36, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
26	Lot 37, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
27	Lot 38, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
28	Lot 39, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
29	Lot 40, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
30	Lot 41, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
31	Lot 42, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
32	Lot 43, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
33	Lot 44, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
34	Lot 45, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
35	Lot 46, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
36	Lot 47, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
37	Lot 48, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
38	Lot 49, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
39	Lot 50, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
40	Lot 51, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
41	Lot 52, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
42	Lot 53, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
43	Lot 54, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
44	Lot 55, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
45	Lot 56, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
46	Lot 57, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
47	Lot 58, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
48	Lot 59, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
49	Lot 60, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
50	Lot 61, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
51	Lot 62, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
52	Lot 63, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
53	Lot 64, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
54	Lot 65, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
55	Lot 66, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
56	Lot 67 to 73, incl., Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
57	WARD I—FAIRVIEW ROAD, E.S.
58	Lot 6, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
59	Lot 7, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
60	Lot 8, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
61	Lot 9, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
62	Lot 10, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
63	Lot 11, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
64	Lot 12, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
65	Lot 13, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
66	Lot 14, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
67	Lot 15, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
68	Lot 16, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
69	Lot 17, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
70	Lot 18, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
71	Lot 19, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
72	Lot 20, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
73	Lot 21, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
74	WARD I—LAKEVIEW AVENUE, E.S.
75	Lot 6, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
76	Lot 7, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
77	Lot 8, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
78	Lot 9, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
79	Lot 10, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
80	Lot 11, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
81	Lot 12, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
82	Lot 13, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
83	Lot 14, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
84	Lot 15, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
85	Lot 16, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
86	Lot 17, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
87	Lot 18, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
88	Lot 19, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
89	Lot 20, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
90	Lot 21, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
91	WARD I—LAKEVIEW AVENUE, W.S.
92	Lot 22, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
93	Lot 23, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
94	Lot 24, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
95	Lot 25, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
96	Lot 26, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
97	Lot 27, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
98	Lot 28, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
99	Lot 29, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
100	Lot 30, Lakeview Gardens, Plan 143, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
101	WARD I—OLIVE STREET, S.S.
102	Part of Lot 24, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
103	WARD I—PATTON STREET, W.S.
104	Lots 22, 23, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
105	Part of Lot 24, Fairview (Marsh), Plan 115, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
106	WARD I—COTTAGE AVENUE, S.S.
107	Lot 27, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
108	Lot 28, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
109	Lot 29, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
110	Lot 30, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
111	WARD I—COTTAGE AVENUE, N.S.
112	Lot 31, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
113	WARD I—LINCOLN AVENUE, N.S.
114	Lot 19, 21, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
115	Lot 22, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
116	WARD I—LORNE AVENUE, S.S.
117	Lot 6, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
118	WARD I—LORNE AVENUE, N.S.
119	Lot 8, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
120	WARD I—STEWART STREET, W.S.
121	Lot 28, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
122	Lot 33, 36, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
123	Lot 45, 46, 47, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
124	Lot 3, 4, 12, 13, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
125	Lot 5, 6, 9, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
126	Lot 10, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
127	Lot 14, 15, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
128	Lot 20, 21, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
129	Lot 24, 25, Stewart Park, Plan 122, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
130	Part of Lot 9, Con. B.F. north of Stewart Park, 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres.
131	WARD I—MURRAY STREET, E.S.
132	Lot 2, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
133	Lot 11, 12, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
134	Lot 13, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
135	Lot 23, 24, 25, 26, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
136	Block A, Lakeside (Perney), Plan 110, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
137	WARD I—LINCOLN AVENUE, N.S.
138	Lot 23, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
139	Lot 21, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
140	Lot 20, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
141	Lot 19, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
142	Lot 16, Oakwood (Bonham), Plan 121, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
143	WARD III—ROBINSON STREET SOUTH, E.S.
144	Part of Lot 8, Concession 2, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres.
145	WARD III—MOUNTAIN STREET, W.S.
146	Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
147	Part of Lot 9, Concession 2, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ acre.
148	THE RED & WHITE STORES
149	QUALITY LOW PRICES QUICK DELIVERY
150	Tomato Juice 25¢ R. & W. Coffee 39¢
151	Snowflake Ammonia 25¢ G. & M. Marmalade 23¢
152	Carbolic SOAP 23¢ Shredded Wheat 23¢
153	CUBAN PINEAPPLES, Just Fresh In Large \$2.75 doz. Medium \$2.15 doz. Small \$1.75 doz.
154	Choice Tomatoes 15¢ Benson's Cornstarch 10¢
155	Quaker Cornflakes 15¢ Red & White Coffee 39¢
156	Hereford Cornbeef 10¢ Red & White Tea 60¢
157	Fresh Beans, New Carrots, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Spinach, Peppers, Cucumbers, New Potatoes and all other fresh Vegetables always on hand.
158	Keep your Chicks alive and your Hens laying by feeding PURINA
159	PURINA STARTENA 2.90
160	PURINA GROWENA 2.65
161	PURINA LAYENA 2.55
162	PURINA LAY CHOW 2.40
163	FLOUR & THEAL BROS GROCERIES & FRED PHONE 5. GRIMSBY CURED MEATS

Local Items of Interest

The Grimsby Band are planning a canvas for the raising of funds to keep the band together.

The local Board of Works will start shortly to mark off the Main Street for parking purposes.

Efforts are being made by local parties to have the Local School Children's Blossom Time Festival Broadcast over the Canadian Radio Commission network of Radio Stations.

Tuesday will be the regular meeting of Lincoln County Council, when council assessment will be to the fore. The Council will set the assessment at this meeting for the year 1935.

Parents give your child a musical education. The Dominion Conservatory of Music, I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St., furnishes free instruments to prospective pupils. Violin, Guitar, etc. For further information call at studio next Wednesday.

ANNOUNCING... the Opening of

Betty Way's
Lingerie
SHOP
TOMORROW
FRIDAY . . . MAY 17th

Fine Lingerie of Every Description
HOSIERY - DRESSES - NOVELTIES

Extraordinary
Opening
SALE OFFER
60 MISSES & WOMEN'S
Sample Dresses
"ONE OF A KIND" MODELS
IN THE ASSORTMENT ARE
DRESSES THAT WOULD SELL
REGULARLY AS HIGH AS \$10.
DON'T MISS THIS

BETTY WAY'S Lingerie Shop
46 MAIN W.

CORN BORER ACT TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

All Corn Stalks and Stubble must be plowed under clean or burned by May 20th.

Information may be obtained from the undersigned,
W LEIDEN, Vineland Station, County Corn Borer Inspector.
Phone 627-11 Vineland or Mr. Olmstead, Grimsby.



When spring is in the air . . . and your thoughts turn to fishing . . . and all your tackle is in order . . .

It's only a matter of minutes to round up a few Kindred Spirits . . . via Long Distance.



Whether it's social or business contacts, the telephone makes them quicker and easier. See the list of rates in the front pages of your directory; you can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

Social and Personal

Dr. John C. Sinclair has returned after attending a Medical Convention at Atlantic City.

Mr. George Stewart, student at the Ontario College of Pharmacy is home for the summer months.

Mr. Harold Wells who has been spending the winter months in Bermuda, returned to Grimsby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bean of Waterloo were visitors at the home of the former's brother C. S. Bean, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteside entertained several friends at bridge last Monday night in honor of Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, captain of the Ladies' Section at the Deer Park Golf Club entertained the lady members at luncheon at the Club House on Thursday last.

Mrs. J. H. MacMillan, Mrs. William Hewson and Mrs. C. D. Milyard of Grimsby and Mrs. Leonard Eames of Hamilton motored to Toronto on Friday last to attend the troupeau tea for Miss Katherine Stone at her home, Roxborough Road, Toronto.

Among those who are occupying their summer cottages at Grimsby Beach are Mrs. McKellar and daughter, of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Hamilton; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Eddy; Mrs. Orchard and Miss Johnson of Toronto. Mrs. Manson and Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Burgess of Grimsby have also opened their cottages for the summer season.

Among those attending the marriage of Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair of Grimsby and Miss Katherine Stone of Toronto at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock were, Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteside and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Milyard of Grimsby.

Numerous friends here will regret to learn of the accident which befell Mr. John Pearson, president of the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association who recently sustained a broken knee cap as the result of a fall. He is at present confined in the hospital at Toronto but is making a favorable recovery.

Mrs. W. Pizer, the regent, Mrs. A. V. Cattion, Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. F. Marsh of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.D.E. motored to Ottawa the end of the week where they attended the national convention of the organization as representatives of the local chapter.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY ANNOUNCES LOWER PRICES

At the new low prices for May and June, Bray's early-maturing chicks again offer you one of the best chick values you can get. After the first of May, it costs much less to produce baby chicks than it does earlier in the Spring, so naturally they can be sold for much less.

The Bray chicks you buy in May and June are exactly the same as those you've had for two months ago. They are hatched from eggs drawn from the same breeding flocks. The chicks are graded according to egg size before the eggs go into the incubators. And they are hatched in exactly the same way.

It stands to reason that they will perform in the same way as early-hatched chicks—and they have the advantage of warmer weather right at the start. With ordinary good management and feeding our "Xtra-Profit" pullets will begin laying at five months old—and the cockerels will make heavier-than-average market chickens in the Fall.

The new prices apply to all NINE breeds, and to "Sexed" pullets as well. Come into the hatchery and get a copy of our new Price List. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised when you see these reductions.

If you are interested in "start-'em" chicks, we have a limited supply of 10-day-old and 3-weeks-old chicks available. They are nicely started and the prices are reasonable.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

Hamilton Phone RE 6570
St. Catharines Ph. 4600

OBITUARY

Mrs. Richard Dipper

Friends learned with deep regret of the passing of Mrs. Harriet Dipper at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Grantham on Thursday May 9, following a short illness.

Born in England nearly 70 years ago, the deceased lady had been a resident of this country for the past 44 years. For a number of years she had resided in Grimsby.

Left to mourn her passing besides her husband are one son, Albert of Grimsby and one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cox of Grantham.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home to Queen's Lawn Cemetery for interment, Rev. Harvey Merritt officiating.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. A. Hewson, Henry Farrell, William Bengough, Walter Johnson, James Thelen and W. B. Smith.

Percy Foster

The sudden death of Percy Foster occurred at Jordan on Friday after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Foster was about his work as usual when he suffered a heart attack, passing away at his home a few hours later. He was in his 44th year. He leaves besides his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Ryckman, and three brothers, Lorne, Winfred and Arthur, all of Jordan Station. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from his late home, conducted by Rev. C. R. Albright and Rev. Mr. McPhee. Interment in Jordan Station cemetery.

Lucretia Touse

Lucretia Touse, widow of the late Alvin Wardell, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Culp, Lakeside road, Clinton township. Deceased was in her 75th year. The funeral was held on Thursday, May 9th, with interment in Mount Osborne cemetery.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Grimsby Baptist Church met at the home of Rev. Harvey Merritt to honor Miss Sadie Phipps prior to her marriage this month. About twenty-five members were present and an enjoyable evening of games spent. The bride-elect was the recipient of many useful gifts in the nature of a pantry shower. The service was kindly refreshments in charge of Mrs. Frank Cooper and Miss Helen Clattenburg concluded the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yates with their two little sons from Montreal spent the Jubilee holiday with their grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Stephens. Mrs. Yates was formerly Miss Kathryn McNally. She has many warm friends who will welcome them back to Hamilton where they are to make their home in future after living the last ten years in Montreal.

St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. are bringing their seasonal activities to a close on Monday, May 27th, when the meeting will be a honour of the mothers.

The members of the Sunday school attended the morning service in Trinity United Church in a body on Sunday last when Rev. E. A. Earchman, the minister, gave an illustrated address. During a baptismal service held Anna Marilyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Terry and Betty Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrow, were baptized.

St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. of Grimsby attended a dance in their honour at the Fifteen Bench on Tuesday night as the guests of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. of Beamsville.

On Monday evening next the final meeting of the spring season will be held by the United Church Young People's Society. It will take the form of a banquet tendered by the losers to the winners in an attendance contest which has been carried on for several months. An especially interesting program is being prepared for the occasion.

On Monday evening nearly three score members of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church motored to Hamilton where they attended the spring rally of the Hamilton Presbytery held in Wesley United Church. The program included the finale in a series of debates held during the past few months. The Olivet Church team defeating a team from Centenary Church. Lloyd Knox of Winona won the trophy in the finals in impromptu public speaking.

It is expected that the cours of Trinity Tennis Club will be ready for play by May 20th. Fees are the same as last year. Seniors two dollars, Juniors, \$1.00. Membership tickets may be obtained from E. Unwin, Marion Scott or Maisie Cullingford, Secretary.

CLINTON TP. ASSESSES ESCAPMENT LAND

The township of Clinton reported that it had assessed the corporation's land on the escarpment at about \$2,300. These hundred odd acres were described by the town solons as "non-assessable, since it was municipally owned, non-revenue producing, the water supply for the village of Beamsville, land set aside for a bird sanctuary and game preserve, and the total acreage was under reforestation."

Relief has been cut in half over the previous month, March until there are now nine new families, forty persons, receiving assistance.

LINCOLN GIRLS ATTENDING JUNIOR CONFERENCE

Fourteen girls of Lincoln county attended the junior girls' conference at MacDonald Institute, Guelph, held on May 8, 9 and 10. Those registered were: Jean Culp and Clara Culp, Vineland; Hazel High, Violet Ecker and Margaret Martindale, Jordan; Aletha Vaughan, Jordan Station; Amelia Erwin, Queenston; Florence Hope, Virgil; Theda Stagg and Viola Sewell, Grantham; Lorna Robson, Pontefract; Anne Buchanan and Ruth Matthews, St. Catharines, and Laura Coleman, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

VETERINARY PASSES

Following a heart failure as he was driving into his home, R.R. 1, Freeman, Wednesday last, Dr. Frederick A. Heslop, well-known veterinary surgeon, died within an hour after reaching the house. He had been out on two calls and was just returning for the mid-day meal when he felt suddenly ill.

Dr. Heslop, who was in his 68th year, was one of the most familiar figures to farmers and townspeople alike.

Among citizens of St. Catharines who were presented with Silver Jubilee Medals on Monday were Hon. J. D. Chaplin, member of the Privy Council and Mrs. J. D. Chaplin, A. E. Coombs, Boy Scouts Association, F. H. Avery, member of the L. A., Lincoln Riding and Judge J. S. Campbell.

JUNIOR FARMERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The officers and executive of the Lincoln County junior farmers will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday evening, May 15, in the Beamsville council chambers. A trip to the Royal Winter Fair, county conference, and picnic were discussed at the last meeting but the decision was deferred. It was decided to hold the annual moonlight excursion again this year possibly at the end of July or first of August. A committee was appointed to make preliminary arrangements. The junior fair was also discussed and a strong committee appointed to look after the various classes. A committee was also appointed to re-arrange the prize list for the judging competition.

Just Received!

A BIG lot of Champion Road Race Games. It's a regular auto race with lots of excitement for everyone playing. Fun for the grown-ups as well as children.

Get Your Game Today!
STARTING MONDAY
MAY 20th

We will give one of these Champion road race games with each purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil.

COME EARLY —
SUPPLY LIMITED
WEST END MOTORS
60 Main St. W. — Grimsby

CITY PRICES

on PAINTS HARDWARE KITCHENWARE

OLD COLONY ENAMELS	OLD COLONY PAINTS
Quart	98c
Pint	55c
1/2 Pint	35c
1/4 Pint	25c
1/2 Gal.	\$1.85
Gallon	\$3.40

SPECIAL Gold Cross 4 Hour Dry Varnish, Quart 90c
FISHING TACKLE — Free Guide with every purchase.
EXTRA VALUE—Special Paint for Barns, Fences, Summer Cottages and Awnings. Red, Green and Brown. Per Gallon \$1.45

GRIMSBY HARDWARE

4 MAIN STREET EAST — PHONE 125

Mr. FRUITGROWER -

There is Still Time to Plant!

Have you filled in all your vacancies? It costs no more to cultivate a full row, than half a row.

We still have a pretty fair selection of fruit trees, grapes, and some berries. The following is a partial list — we have a few trees of many other varieties.

APPLES

Duchess
Fameuse
Delicious
King
Red Spy
No. Spy
RICHARD
Talman
Wagner, etc.

CHERRIES

Bing
Black Tartarian
Lambert
Napoleon
Seneca
Windsor
Schmidts
Montmorency on Mazzard

PEACHES

Admiral Dewey
Alexander
Clines Sdg.

Early Elberta
GOLDEN JUBILEE

Garfield
J. Hale
Rochester
Wilma

Yellow Swan
Yellow St. John etc.

GRAPES

Agawam (Rogers 15)
Campbell's Early

Concord
Ives
Fredonia

Niagara
PATRICIA

Portland
Worden

Come to Our Packing Cellars and Look Around

[Ask for Mr. DAWE]

Bring along the family, and let them look around our

Garden Store (At Our Fruit Platform)

while you are in our Packing Cellars getting your fruit stocks. Add to the value of your property, and beautify it with a few shade trees, evergreens, perennial plants, (sell the blooms at your stand), roses, etc.

E. D. SMITH & SONS, Limited

Winona

600 Acres
Nurseries and Orchards

Ontario



THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

Velvet and Steel

By
PEARL BELLAIRS

SYNOPSIS
Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than her maid-servant. She meets Piers Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Daphne breathed, and breathed in the sweetness of daphne; she saw Piers Hannen's face, mocking her and absolutely determined. Those flowers—after what she had said! It was too insulting.

She went to the table, took the card from the box, tore it up and threw the pieces back among the flowers. Smiling faintly, she retied the whole packing. Finding a ten franc piece in her own, part of the small salary she had from Georgina, she gave the box to the maid and told her to have it sent down to Mr. Hannen's yacht, the Corsair.

She went in to Miss La Fontaine's room then.

"Georgie," she said. "I want you to let me go back to London today!"

"Joan! Why?"

"Please Georgie, let me go on this morning's train! Do let me, after all, you can get home quite comfortably with Smithers to look after you. And I shall be able to have the house in Eton Place all ready for you when you arrive."

"But why this sudden hurry? After all we are only going to stay for another four days!"

"I've had a letter from mother—and anyhow, you see, it's awkward for me, staying here with Lord Edward about."

She could not tell Georgina about Piers Hannen. She knew that her fright about him was unreasonable—but still, there it was. She wanted to get away. Somehow he had rubbed all the gilt off this life of innocent sham.

Miss La Fontaine made no further protest, though she was at a loss to know what she would do without Joan to keep her amused.

Joan went back to her room to pack her things, the things that were really hers, those few simple things which she had bought with her own money and had laboured to make in cunning imitation of the beautiful style of the expensive clothes which Georgina gave her. There was still a strong sweet smell of daphne in her room, and though she loved the smell of it, she threw open the window, with perverse relentlessness, to drive it out.

Looking out she could see the plaza, almost empty at such an hour; she leaned further out, gazing a last farewell at the blue expanse of the Mediterranean, and glanced down at the gleaming marble pavement of the terrace below her second floor window.

This Name* Means Extra Fast Relief From Pain



An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . cases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get *ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Like will seem worn living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NOVELTIES IN THE NEWS

By GAEL RENFREW in the Toronto Mail and Empire

Not so long since only newspapers recognized the value of novelty, it has taken the depression to make the business man enlist it as his main money-maker. Thus, on the basis of something bizarre in entertainment a recently opened restaurant in New York is meeting with phenomenal success. It is staging its "show" in the ceiling instead of on the floor!

Nightly, beginning at nine o'clock, a daring young girl, on a series of flying trapezes does her stunts fifty-four feet above the heads of the fascinated patrons.

And the reader's anxious enquiry is answered even before it is asked. There is a strong net to catch the flying figure should she miss her grasp. Besides her turns are done principally over a cleared space high above the centre of the huge room. The restaurant, by the way, has taken its name from this vaudeville attraction. The building was formerly a millionaire's stable, hence its height, and the bare brick walls are something of a novelty after so much modernistic art elsewhere.

Another famous restaurant which has succeeded well enough to form a chain attracts the customers who like to see their dinner cook over enormous open fireplaces. The idea of gathering before a roaring hearth while the chicken is done to a turn is not only chummy, but a welcome change from the secrecy of hotel kitchens.

And there's the beauty parlor that is said to be serving cocktails to its customers while they submit to shampoos and permanents. Of course, no compulsion is practised on those who don't indulge. Ginger ale is on hand for the teetotalers!

New York is treated to the sight of a doll's house that is famous on two important counts: (1) It belongs to the actress, Colleen Moore, (2) it is valued at \$425,000.

Manhattan Island is really being given a preview of this remarkable architectural feature, which is scheduled to tour the world. From the small fee charged to view it, Miss Moore hopes to build up a fund for the support of various crippled children's homes.

The doll's house is really a castle which Colleen has spent more than nine years in furnishing. It is 14 feet high, stands 9 feet square on its base and is set on a precipice. A study in costliness and perfection, it houses such possessions as a gold pipe organ, pictures by celebrated artists, the rarest of woods and bronzes on a miniature scale, and diamond-studded electric light bulbs no bigger than wheat grains. It is presided over by a fairy princess who dances, sings, and curtseys.

As she watched him she saw an elegantly dressed woman come up from the plaza, escorted by a middle-aged man whose family coronet she knew to be decorated with strawberry leaves.

The woman was one of the most famous in the fashionable world, a leader in style, in beauty and in wit. In her present dilemma Joan might not have looked twice at this couple at whom everyone in Cannes was in the habit of staring, had not the woman singled out Piers Hannen on the terrace, to bestow her attention on him.

Leading her escort she went out of her way to get to Piers Hannen at his table. Joan could not hear what was said, but from the general appearance of the lady, her gestures, every movement since she had first caught sight of Piers Hannen, made it obvious that she was anxious to please. Instinct told Joan that this spoiled beauty was doing all she could do to extract a smile of approval from Piers Hannen.

"How ridiculous!" said Joan to herself, as she drew back from the window.

Surely she, Jean Denby, need not worry about a man who had women of that sort willing to occupy his time! It did indeed seem ridiculous. But there was still a little scent of daphne left in the room—sufficient to remind her that he had found time for her.

If she stayed she saw herself ending up on very bad terms with him—*that* case, supposing he discovered about her father? He had the power to injure her, he could, supposing he had a grudge against her, make things impossible for her father at the factory—he could even turn her father out of his job.

Looking out she could see the plaza, almost empty at such an hour; she leaned further out, gazing a last farewell at the blue expanse of the Mediterranean, and glanced down at the gleaming marble pavement of the terrace below her second floor window.

Was too great a risk.

"I'll slip out through one of the side doors of the hotel," Joan told Miss La Fontaine when she was ready to leave. "I'll tell them to have a taxi at the side entrance. If I go by any other way I'll be sure to fall a dozen people to whom I'll have to say good-bye—and I haven't a moment if I am to catch the train. You must say good-bye to them for me, Georgie!"

She did slip out by the side entrance and no one saw her drive away with Miss La Fontaine in the wildy honking French taxi.

Tears were in Joan's eyes as the train pulled out, and she waved a temporary farewell to George, and a final one to the brilliance and de-

A very interesting question comes to me in the mail, and because it is of considerable bearing on the possibilities of character reading from handwriting, I am dealing with it in this article.

My correspondent says: "If writing is so characteristic of the individual why do the schools insist that the pupils imitate a copybook pattern?"

I myself was an excellent copybook writer, but as soon as I was not forced to write in that way, I stopped and wrote in any old way. I must add that most of my friends who were also excellent copybook stylists at school, now write no better than I do."

It will be obvious that educational authorities cannot take every angle of things into their consideration. Their task, in regard to writing, is to teach the rudiments of it, and for this reason, they have to adopt a standard style. It is manifestly impractical to attempt to teach hundreds of pupils to take but a single school, and yet allow them all to use their own systems.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

Suggested For Post



The name of Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, is among those mentioned in Washington as possible U.S. Federal Housing Administrator. Mr. Edison was first Housing Administrator for New Jersey.

Bribing Child With Cent Proves Costly

CHESTER, N.S.—They gave Willis Corkum's four-year-old son a cent to bribe him to sleep, but it's going to cost a lot more than that.

He swallowed the cent. He was rushed to hospital in Bridgewater, where an X-ray examination, located the coin stuck in his throat. A delicate operation removed it.

Doctors said he would have strangled had it stayed there much longer.

But You Know What They Mean

Ohio exchange—The accident is believed to be entirely accidental.

Cleveland paper—Thieves are believed to be responsible for the theft.

Headline in Toledo paper—Blaze Is Laid to Combustion.

Kansas exchange—His absence led to the discovery that he was missing.

Mrs. Roosevelt May Be In Canada This Summer

WASHINGTON.—Recently Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the United States President, said she hoped to spend some time during the summer at the family cottage at Campobello, N.B. Mrs. Roosevelt did not indicate when she would make the trip, or whether the President would accompany her.

We are influenced to a greater extent than we realize by our surroundings. Children are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention whatever is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined, is an old saying and very applicable in connection with the training of children. If children are taught to love flowers and to become familiar with them, their hearts will be filled with love for these things which leave less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

The objection is frequently heard that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take too much time. The truth is that it is not so much a matter of money or time as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and really desire to have attractive home surroundings, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Information as to suitable varieties for planting may be obtained from your local horticultural Society or from the Ontario Agricultural College.

In spite of various systems and styles of writing, we all ultimately express our own individual style and in doing so, present a picture of our characters. It is because of this that a character reading of your handwriting can be so definitely helpful to you.

Would YOU like to have YOUR character analyzed from YOUR handwriting? This well-known Graphologist can help you as he has helped so many others. And he may be able to help you to know your friends better. Send specimens of the handwriting you wish to be analyzed, stating birthdate in each case. Send 10¢ coin for each specimen, and enclose with 10¢ stamped addressed envelope, to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Graphologist.

Graphologists maintain, and prove the truth of their claims by the accurate character delineations they make, that handwriting is the hallmark of the individual's character; that people write in a certain way because their characters and natures are of a certain type, and they possess certain definite characteristics.

In spite of various systems and styles of writing, we all ultimately

express our own individual style and in doing so, present a picture of our characters. It is because of this that a character reading of your handwriting can be so definitely helpful to you.

It will be obvious that educational authorities cannot take every angle of things into their consideration.

Their task, in regard to writing, is to teach the rudiments of it, and for this reason, they have to adopt a standard style.

It is manifestly impractical to attempt to teach hundreds of pupils to take but a single school, and yet allow them all to use their own systems.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

The real essence of this question, however, lies in the confession of the correspondent. She admits that in spite of being an excellent copybook writer, once she was away from the arbitrary influence of that system, she reverted, probably gradually, to an individual style of writing. In other words, she gradually began to express her own individuality and character. This confession goes to the very heart of the value of Graphology.

It is the same with teaching people to write as it is in all other

branches of learning. We must go from the simple to the complex.

</div

NEWS OF THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Week of May 6th.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Leverton and Son of Painsville, Pa., spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Carson.

The many friends of Mrs. Vivian, will be sorry to hear she returned to the Hamilton hospital and will wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Weistead of St. Catharines, student of Normal School, taught a week here under the supervision of Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Egbert Hurst is spending the holiday at Niagara-on-the-Lake with Mrs. E. Riggs.

Their friends will be sorry to learn Mrs. W. Groff and Mrs. Beadle are on the sick list and will wish them a long and speedy recovery.

speedy recovery.

The annual meeting of the Home and School Club took place on Thursday night. Election of officers resulted as follows: master of ceremonies, Mr. Egbert Hurst; president, Mr. John Williams; vice-president, Mr. Joe Sooley; secretary, Miss Pearl Procyshyn; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Ashton. Directors: Mrs. Egbert Hurst, Mr. John Kemp and Mr. Frank English.

There is to be a picnic the second Saturday in June, the place to be decided by new officers. A splendid programme was put on by Miss Shinckie and some friends from Brantford. Mr. Jenkins, of Beamsville and others which was enjoyed by all after which lunch was served and a splendid evening enjoyed by all.

BEAMSVILLE

Delton Spetsel, R.R. 1, Beamsville, was unfortunate in having no operator's license when picked up on highway 8 by Traffic Officer Doff Huffman. In last week's county police court, he paid the penalty of forgetfulness, a fine of \$10 and costs totaling \$18.50.

At the regular meeting of the Lena chapter of the L.O.D.E., Warden B. Osborne and County Clerk Camby Wismer presented the idea of a demonstration "chest clinic," to be held in the Community hall here some time this month. The actual work will be done by Dr. C. G. Shaver of the Peninsula sanatorium and will be under the control of the medical officers of health of Clinton township and Beamsville.

Alice Ramsay, wife of Alex. Macmillan, died Thursday, May 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Coverdale, Clinton township, after a lingering illness. Deceased was a former resident of Burlington, but had resided here for the past few years. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Walter Volk of Detroit and Mrs. Melvin Coverdale of Beamsville; one son, George MacMillan of Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. P. Demars of Burlington, and one brother, George Ramsay of Cresswell, Ont.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, May 4, from her residence here at 3 o'clock, with interment in Mount Osborne cemetery, Beamsville. Rev. C. D. Draper officiated.

The dime goodwill chain letter struck Beamsville last week. Although many were skeptical at first, they all agreed that it was a very ingenious idea.

Little seven-year-old Betty Franklin was struck across the forehead by the board of a swing on the public school grounds last week. Dr. Stallwood gave the child medical attention, putting in five stitches to close the cut.

Two deputations, one from the Bowling club, represented by President Frank Sutherland, and the other from the county council, represented by W. A. Osborne and Clerk Camby Wismer, appeared before the monthly meeting of the Lena Davis chapter, L.O.D.E., last week. The former made a suggestion that a lawn bowling club be formed by the members of the L.O.D.E.; the county representatives asked the co-operation of the order for a chest clinic to be held in various sections of the county at an early date.

WINONA

Winona is observing the same daylight saving time schedule as Hamilton, starting on May 4 and reverting to standard time on September 15.

Although none of the summer cottagers have moved out from the city yet, many of them have been busy getting their premises painted and grounds fixed up.

Fitting mention was made in the local churches Sunday of the King's jubilee and a community jubilee service was held in St. John's church on May 12 at 7:15 p.m., standard time, to which the Cub pack, Girl Guides, school board, local council, the Legion and "C" company Wentworth Regiment, were in attendance. The rector was assisted by Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Winona, and Rev. C. Flock, of Jordan, preached. The morning service for the same day was an anniversary service for the Woman's Auxiliary, founded 25 years ago, followed by a Jubilee tea in the armories on Tuesday, May 14, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The closing banquet of St. John's A.Y.P.A. was held in the armories. The guest speaker was Rev. Henderson, of St. Mark's church, Hamilton, who spoke on Our Reformatory System and What It Is Trying To Do. Miss M. Garthill of Saltfleet, sang a meaningful solo. The young people of the Good Shepherd Mission, Barton street, and representatives of the local council of the A. Y. P. A. were guests.

JORDAN

The regular meetings of the Y.P.L. were brought to a close for the summer months last week. The annual election of officers took place, conducted by Rev. C. R. Albright, and resulted as follows: Honorary president, Rev. C. R. Albright; president, Helen Troup; first vice-president, Violet Culp; Christian fellowship convener, Wesley Ninnamaker; missionary convener, Helen Reihi; literary convener, Margaret Fox; citizenship convener, Edna Troup; social conveners, Laura Honsberger and Elston Honsberger; secretary, Dorothy Troup; treasurer, Norman Nesbit; pianist, Clara High.

About 60 children gathered at the United Sunday school room recently for a birthday dinner, which was held under the auspices of the Mission band. After dinner, a good program of games was enjoyed.

COAST TRIP WAS SUCCESS

Miss Rhea Muir In Good Will Highway Tour — Visits Hot Springs And Other Points.

Miss Rhea M. Muir, Canadian Representative of the Broadway of America Highway writing from Fort Worth, Texas has furnished the Independent with the following review of her trip to Hot Springs, Ariz. and other points which will be read with interest:

I have been so very busy that it has not been possible to have this reach you before this.

The population of Hot Springs is approximately 20,000 with a visiting population of over 300,000 annually. It has 211 hotels, not including Apartment hotel or tourist camps.

Hot Springs, Ark. "National Park" has 47 springs which for the past 103 years have been furnishing to the citizens of the nation the possible relief from their ailments."

To-day in the park there exist 21 bath houses, beautifully located along the Magnolia Boulevard of trees. The bath houses are furnished with modern equipment. The waters delivered to the bath houses are collected in a central impounding basin at a natural temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit. Approximately one million gallons a day are secured from the normal flow of the springs.

The tub treatment is the standard method for usual disabilities and ailments and ordinary cases of arthritis, rheumatism and other troubles that are easily handled in the tubs. The newest and most specialized type of treatment is the underwater Physiotherapy, and it is that type of treatment which President Roosevelt utilized to gradually bring himself back to physical usefulness and which is now receiving nation wide attention. The new hospital, Army and Navy, is equipped with 312 beds and can be doubled over night with cots.

Hot Springs can well boast of its golf courses as it has three 18 hole courses — two equipped with grass greens.

Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce owns and operates KTHS 10,000 watt station, also an Air port.

I was welcomed by Miss Alta Smith, of the Publicity Dept. of the Chamber of Commerce and was the guest of Mr. Chester, the Manager of the Arlington Hotel (Mr. Chester was born in Trent, Ont.) also the guest of President Robert A. Jones, of the Broadway of America Highway.

This being Saturday night I enjoyed a good rest and Sunday attended the Methodist church with Mr. Holt, and after noon the time was spent in a most interesting way. "We", Col. Holt and his friends, drove to the Transient camp. This is a camp supplied to take care of all transient unemployed. They work six hours daily and the rest of the time is spent panning for gold and they are entitled to all the clear which is often as much as three dollars in spare hours of each

day. One man took \$105.00 in three days. Of course this is not a daily occurrence.

We next visited the C.C.C. Camp where the boys are paid \$30.00 per month for their services, but only \$5.00 is given to them, and \$25.00 to the parents. They are under Army training and supervision. Their camp is beautifully situated, and grounds well kept.

Lordsburg is noted for its sunshine. This is all too true, which I learned on my return to the hotel from the sunburn I received on the trip.

Col. Holt is the most popular man of the west because of his wonderful collection of celebrities who are really his friends. His gallery is full of photos, most of which he has really he has taken personally. He boasts of his sweethearts as only 457, each one numbered but told me my number was 224 and that I was the only Canadian sweetheart on his list.

I left Miss Smith at 4:30 p.m. and as I was two days behind my schedule drove all night and arrived in Fort Worth about 6:30 a.m. Having lived two and a half years here I was welcomed by many of my old friends and spent the day viewing the many new buildings also the New and Beautiful Park. After a real night's rest I left for dinner at Abilene, where I was the guest of Mr. Outland, the Manager of the Wooten Hotel, also the Chamber of Commerce. About 2 p.m. I was again on my way and stopped for the night at Midland, Texas. Here I was the guest of Mr. Schielder, Manager of Scharbauer Hotel, had a very interesting visit with Mrs. Sally Covington, Secy of Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Covington is well versed in what the tourist means to the West, believe me, as are all Hotel men and Garage and filling station people, as people from Texas west think little of starting on a 600 or 700 mile trip for one day. The roads here make it possible to do just that with ease.

I found many hotels turning guests away at 6:30 in the evening as they were filled, the hotel having from 75 to 250 rooms. Several hotel men advised me they had a better year than 1929. SO MUCH FOR PUBLICITY. They sure did it right here. And it is not for Ripley "they have the business."

I left Midland about 8:30 a.m. stopping with my good friends Mr. and Mrs. Ferry of the Chamber of Commerce. Several of the persons mentioned in this book were guests at this dinner. I visited the world's largest rose bush — It had its beautiful dress on — billions of white interesting sights for the tourist.

My next stop was at the Pioneer Hotel, the guest of Mr. Proctor, the manager and dinner guest of Mr. Anderson of the Chamber of Commerce. Night stop was at Phoenix, the Capital

City of the state, noted for the beautiful orange blossoms. It is indeed an interesting trip to see blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit all on the same tree at the same time. While here I was the guest of Mr. Schuler, manager of the Adams Hotel, and had an interesting talk with Mr. McGovern of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce.

Leaving Phoenix early the following morning I had lunch at Vi Ki Inn, Coolidge, Ariz. and crossed the border to Yuma where one receives a permit to enter the state of California. Similar to crossing at Niagara Falls, Ontario to Niagara Falls, N. Y. My night stop was at the famous Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro. There I was guest of Mr. Miller and Mr. Leo Hetzel, first Vice President of the Broadway of America. "This, the Imperial Valley, is beautiful."

My drive to San Diego from El Centro was not so enjoyable as there was quite a heavy fog and it was raining continually, though the road is beautiful — winding and a continual easy climb. I arrived at San Diego at nine thirty, April 4th, where I was the guest of the Sanford Hotel owned by Zack Zeller, Director of the Broadway highway association.

The entire trip to the coast was indeed successful and I was interviewed by the press at every city or town of any size, the entire length of the "B of A" highway so Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula certainly received a great deal of valuable publicity, that I can verify.

I will later give you the story of my return to the Broadway of America Convention at Nashville, Tenn. as I left San Diego Cal. 7:30 a.m., April 5th with the Motorcade.

I have had a real trip and covered 8,328 miles in 32 days of travel.

Rhea M. Muir,

Canadian Rep. of the B. of A. also officially adopted the "Sweetheart of the Broadway of America".

CKTB WILL BE AFFECTED

St. Catharines radio station CKTB will be affected to some degree by the edict banning Sunday "soft" advertising, issued by the radio commission, and sponsored by the Lord's Day Alliance. About 90 per cent of the stations in Canada will be affected by the edict, Manager Coutts believes. The effect will be of a monetary nature and will not disturb the Sunday broadcast periods of the local station.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments on science, literature, sports, finance, business, education, radio, etc. You will be given in writing every reason for supporting the cause of the Sabbath and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(Town) _____

(State) _____

Sample Copy on Request

No other car at its price

can match this New . . .

HUDSON SIX



IN POWER . . . 93 or 100 horsepower
IN ECONOMY . . . 19 to 24 miles per gallon.
IN SAFETY . . .
Rotary-Equalized Brakes . . . Only bodies all of steel
IN SIZE . . . no other sedan at its price can
match the Hudson Six

Only a few dollars more than the lowest price cars

\$1055

Retail at Factory, Tullibee, Ont. with
full factory equipment, spare wheel
and tire, all taxes paid, freight
and license only extra

SEE YOUR NEAREST HUDSON DEALER TODAY

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
who will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

MR. C. R. HUGGIN
Stylist
will be at our store
MONDAY, MAY 20th
A. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

OPTICIAN

BRYANS-CURRIE
(Succeeding I. B. Rouse)
OPTOMETRISTS & OPTICIANS
52 King St. E. HAMILTON
Associated with I. B. Rouse for
past 14 years.

AUCTIONEER

J. W. KENNEDY
BEAMSVILLE
AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR
will conduct your Auction Sale, large
or small at very reasonable rates;
also, some choice farms, large or
small, with or without buildings, for
sale on very easy terms, or exchange.
Phone J. W. Kennedy, 56 Beamsdale,
or Independent, Grimsby, Phone 36
for information.

VERNON TUCK

OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326

GRIMSBY

DR. V. R. FARRELL
Dentist
Farrell Block, 12 Main St. W.
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5
Gas Administered For
Extraction.
X - RAY Grimsby
Phone 118

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Valley View Service
Station

SUPERTEST GAS & OIL
MOBIL OIL & CASTROL OILS
Greasing & Oiling Economically
Tires, Batteries and Accessories
A. Henley, Prop
Main St. West at the Bridge

VETERINARY
Phone 14-33 24-hour Service

DR. R. C. TOPP
Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Modern Methods of Treatment to large
and small Animals.

Special Attention to Pets.

SMITHVILLE — ONTARIO

FURNITURE REPAIRING
For Upholstering and Repairing
call
EMIL H. LEMP
Box 17 The Independent, Grimsby
— Satisfaction Guaranteed —

**Fire, Auto, Accident and
GENERAL INSURANCE**
Agent Sun Life Assurance
Co. of Canada
W. E. Cullingford
127 Main St. W., Grimsby
Phone 180
Established 15 years

KRICK'S ACCREDITED DAIRY

WHOLE MILK AND CREAM, CREAMERY BUTTER
Daily Delivery in Rural Districts

Phone 195-r-23.

GRIMSBY



TRUST-WORTHY DRIVING

IN
Road Worthy Coaches
THAT'S
CANADIAN-AMERICAN

WARM · SAFE · RELIABLE
Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an
enviable reputation for skill . . . courtesy . . . reliability.
That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Bulldog line . . . operating
between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada.
Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. They're ever so cozy . . . even on the
coldest days.

**CANADIAN THE BULLDOG AMERICAN
COACHES LINE LIMITED**
HEAD OFFICE WINDSOR ONT.
C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT

FORMER RESIDENT

IS CRITICAL

(Continued from page 1)
ing you are working hard. You are kept in ignorance of all this while you wonder why you are unable to advance. I was raised and schooled in Grimsby. I am afraid of nobody and while I live and carry on I am determined to give the solid facts.

Growers and Farmers

The fruit and vegetable industry is a great factor in Canada, but as sure as daylight comes in the morning its existence is short lived unless the people who are responsible for the downfall of the fruit grower and farmer, people who have made a mess of governing the affairs of Canada, quickly grasp its real importance. Let me suggest that after years of hard work and experience, I think the people at Ottawa ought to take the evening off and look up the Good Book, the Bible. To be sure you will find these words "When I was a child, I acted as a child, but when I became a man, I threw away my sins."

It looks like lots of insanity down in Ottawa. Let me prove what they did a short time ago. Any fool knows, at least those of high intelligence, speak out and say, "Whiskey is a curse to any country. It causes dissension and separations in families. It is instrumental in killing people on our highways." You will agree to that unless you are born stubborn.

To be sure liquor is where Canada

should obtain revenue. Yet our representatives seem to govern the affairs of our country, just look what they took off liquor. They left it on the sugar. Sugar so essential to all.

However no use talking but I pride myself I am 100 per cent, right and feel assured I will be obliged to cease bunting my head up against a stone wall. For this I do know unless right away quick Ottawa fails to put on embargo on each and every commodity of fruit and vegetables as they come along, unless they fail to establish an embargo at least two weeks before different varieties of fruits and vegetables appear on the market and although I have been a strong Conservative (but not a stubborn one) I hereby state the writing will be plainly seen on the wall and in the coming election they will not only go down to defeat but it will be the biggest, the greatest, most gigantic landslide ever known since the beginning of the Dominion of Canada.

The writer was schooled and raised

Mrs. Robert parent's death in Camlachie, 15 miles south of Forest, Ontario, in the great farming country of Lambton County. In my youth I still remember my good nurse, Pride of Grimsby, as my two prize cows, one a fine brown color, the other a real genuine good black, splendid in appearance, a best black cow in Grimsby and strive to say it always gave white milk.

Richard Palmer.

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

A tour of inspection of the Beamsville Vocational school was undertaken on Tuesday by George V. Brooks, director of education for the Island of Tasmania. He was brought by Inspector Davies.

Twenty-one members of the Boy Scout troop left for Toronto Saturday morning to participate in the huge rally in honour of Lord Baden-Powell. Transportation was furnished by Rev. E. F. Mausel, Rev. C. D. Draper, S. J. Wilson and F. Sutherland.

The council in regular session last week heard with some satisfaction that relief costs were down about one-half from the month of March. Court of revision was set for the next regular meeting, to begin at half-past seven instead of eight o'clock. Up to last night the clerk reported only four appeals had been put in his hands. The council decided to enter an appeal on their quarry assessment from the township of Clinton.

Councillor Huntsman was of the opinion that the headstones of the Beam family removed when the old Baptist graveyard was undergoing renovation should be set back in their places. Reeve Osborne and other council members concurred, but would go a step further and build a small cairn on which would be placed a plate in memory of Beamsville's founder. The matter is under consideration. The council arranged to go to Toronto on Friday in reference to relief matters with Hon. Mr. Croll. It was also understood that the department of municipal affairs would be called on while the council was at the parliament buildings in reference to an audit of tax and waterworks accounts. Clerk Reid reported that around 125 had been turned in since the council had authorized the sending out of some 400 notices to ratepayers requesting those who had complaints or any errors or omissions in their receipts to file them. Reeve Osborne said he would call a special session to deal with those already on file.

Mrs. Lucretia House, widow of the late Alvin Wardell, of Clinton township, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Culp, May 7th. She was in her 80th year. One sister, Mrs. Fox, of Beamsville, and a brother, Sylvester, of Hamilton, survive. The funeral is on Wednesday from her daughter's home on the lake shore road to Mount Osborne cemetery.

A well-attended meeting of the representatives of junior softball clubs was held in the town hall last night to consider forming another league this season. St. Anna would like to put a team in and there will be Vineland, Beamsville and Upper and Lower Dover.

Rev. Mr. Currie, formerly of New York, has been assigned by the Hamilton presbytery to the pastorate of St. Andrew's church and began his duties in Beamsville on Sunday.

WINONA
A community jubilee service was held in St. John's church Sunday night, which the cub pack, the Girl Guides, school boards, local council, Canadian Legion and other veterans of the district attended. The rector was assisted by Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Winona, and Rev. C. Flock, of Jordan, who was the speaker.

The women's auxiliary of St. John's church held a special anniversary service on Sunday in the church it being 25 years since the organization began. This was followed by jubilee tea in the armouries on Tuesday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

A Mother's day service was held in Fifty United church on Sunday morning, with a special mothers' choir.

Three citizens of Winona were honoured in receiving the King's Jubilee medal: Lieut.-Col. A. A. Smith, M.C., E.D., of the Wentworth regiment; Lieut.-Col. F. I. Carpenter, V.D., of the third M.G. Battalion, and C.S.M. A. A. Swick, of a company, Wentworth regiment. At least one former Winona boy, J. J. Basley, now living in Hamilton, also received it.

An open meeting of the W.M.S. of Fifty and Fruitland United churches was held last week in Fruitland Sunday school, when Miss Mayonna, of All People's mission, Hamilton, native of Czechoslovakia, but now a naturalized Canadian gave an interesting address on the Life of the Women of Central European Countries. Miss Mayonna was dressed in native costume, consisting of 25 yards of fine wool and linen, hand-woven, which usually lasted the wearer for about 40 years. Miss Mayonna's work in Hamilton is among the people from Central Europe who depend on her to act as interpreter and friend in many cases, legal and otherwise. Mrs. Petet presided at this meeting.

GRASSIE

GRASSIE W. I.

The Grassie W. I. met at Mrs. A. W. Seeley's home on Thursday, May 9th with an attendance of about 20.

The meeting was for the election of officers. The roll call was answered by paying membership fees. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted followed by reading the resignation of the secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Beamer gave up the chair to Mrs. H. Glover to take charge of the election of officers.

The officers are as follows:-

President, Mrs. H. Beamer, 1st vice pres., Mrs. F. Black; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Wilcox; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice Haws; press reporter, Miss Gladys Secor; district director, Mrs. H. Stirling; flower and sick committee, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. H. Secor, Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. A. Seeley; pianist, Mrs. F. Black; relief work, Mrs. H. Beamer; librarians, Mrs. H. Beamer, Mrs. M. Merritt; programme committee, Mrs. H. Stirling; Mrs. Beamer, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Haws, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Ellis; Auditor, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Seeley; standing committee: health, Mrs. M. Bradt; home economics, Mrs. Wilcox; agriculture, Mrs. Yorston; education, Mrs. I. Southward; legislation, Mrs. Black; historical research, Mrs. A. W. McCallie; Canadian Industries, Miss G. Secor; relief, Mrs. H. Beamer; publicity, Miss R. Wilcox; community activities, Mrs. Stirling; Junior activities, Miss D. Secor; delegates to district annual, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Beamer, Miss Haws, Mrs. Black, Mrs. W. F. Ellis then offered her home for the next meeting to be held June 13th. There was then a reading by Mrs. Black. This was followed by a number of community songs. Mrs. Del Nelson then gave a very good contest and the prizes were won by Miss A. Haws and Mrs. Polkinghorn. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess and lunch conveners, they were Mrs. W. F. Ellis, Mrs. Del Nelson, Miss Gladys Secor, Mrs. Seeley and Miss Dowds.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Crooks has gone to Hamilton to visit her daughter, Mrs. Swayze.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Dilts, spent Sunday with Mrs. Horn and Arthur.

Mrs. Egbert Hurst returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. E. Riggs of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and sons of Hamilton, Mrs. A. Hurst of Beamsville and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hurst and son of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hurst Sunday.

Miss Jean Vivian spent Sunday in Hamilton visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Snooks of Turkey Point and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carr of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Penfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lounsbury Smithville.

Miss Margaret Cranfield spent Sunday with Miss Nettie Procyshyn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Johns and Mr. E. Groff, Hamilton, Mr. Tennant and Miss Phyllis Groff of Grimsby and Miss Ola Toohey of East Beamsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Groff.

The Ladies' Aid Quilting that was to have been held this Wednesday will not be until May 22nd at the home of Mrs. G. Phillips.

A male quartette from a bible class of The Gospel Tabernacle Hamilton, held service at the Thirty Mountain Church Sunday night. Services will be held evenings as well as mornings at the church from now on until further notice.

VINELAND

The marriage took place on Saturday May 4, at the home of the bride's parents of Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caughill, of Bismarck, to Allan Brand, only son of Edward and the late Mrs. Brand, of Vineland. Miss Velma Caughill acted as bridesmaid. Ray Brand, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsman. Rev. Mr. Ernest, of Aftercliffe, was the officiating clergyman. After a wedding dinner, the happy couple left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Vineland.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

For printing of all kinds try The Independent.

MAY MEETING OF
TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

be desirable to make it compulsory to spray if it was to be adequately kept under control. The scale was getting worse every year, nearly every orchard being affected.

The C.N.R. again wrote with reference to a sideroad leading into the Grimsby Beach station and pointing out that the municipality in years gone by had undertaken to provide and maintain the road and this was in accordance with order of the railway board.

The matter will be further looked into by the council.

Other matters dealt with included fixing of water rate to Cottagers Assn., at Bench at 25c per 1000 gallons from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1935.

Resolutions

Moved by deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by councillor Smith that Mr. Jeffries' offer for lot No. 298, plan 64, Grimsby Beach be accepted as soon as the redemption period has expired.

Moved by Councillor Durham, seconded by deputy Reeve Graham that the petition of Mr. E. C. Apin and 13 others be received and be referred to the Road Committee.

Moved by councillor Mackie, seconded by councillor Durham that the clerk notify Abram Batters to cease pasturing the Hewitt estate farm at once.

Moved by councillor Smith and seconded by Councillor Durham that a grant of \$150 be made to the Cottagers' Association at Grimsby Beach for the year 1935 for road maintenance.

Moved by Councillor Mackie, seconded by Councillor Smith that the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association be supplied with water from January 1st to September 1st, 1935 at the rate of 25 cents per thousand gallons, they to maintain their own line and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded.

Moved by deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Smith that the resignation of W. W. Johnson as township relief officer be accepted by the members of this council and it is with regret that we are called upon to lose his services in that capacity which he so efficiently carried out during the last three years.

Moved by deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Smith that the collectors' roll be received from the tax collector and transferred to the clerk and treasurer.

Moved by deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor Durham that Mr. Neilson advise all property owners having tenants receiving water service from the municipality owing to a change in the Act on and after May 1st, the owner is liable for any arrears and it can be charged against the property.

BLOSSOM TIME

MUSIC FESTIVAL
PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
Bans: "Little Sir" "Sun", "Early to Bed and Early to Rise" (Reed). "The Jolly Riders", Breu. "Ruth Walker", Composite Chorus.

Junior Boys' Solo: "Where Go The Boats", T. Nevan. Paul Maeder, Bazi.

Chorus: "Twickenham Ferry", Marzials; "I Know a Bank", Horn.

Spoken Poetry: "One Two Three", Bunner. Audrey Palmer, Betty Moyen, Beryl Chivers.

School Chorus: "The Rover", F. Abt. "Night Song", Busch, Hagars and Mountain School.

Girls' Solo (Jr.) "Home from School", Bohrer. Florence Berry, Gienna Farrell.

Chorus: "Fairy Song", Laib, Massas, Foster. Unaccompanied.

Rhythm Band Selections (Kindergarten Pupils), Miss Dora Wilkins.

Remarks: Representative from Board of Education.

Boys' Solo (Sr.), "Fairings",